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Administration.—This is to give notice: That
the subscribers of the District of Columbia have
obtained from the Probate Court of the District
of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims
against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youchers thereof,
legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or
before the 30th day of June. A. D. 1916; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this
30th day of June, 1915. CHARLES B. MADES,
306 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; ALBERT
F. FOX, 16 Grant place (Seal). Attest:
JAMES TANNER, Register of Wills for the
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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-lumbia, Holding Probate Court. Estate of SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COlumbia. Holding Probate Court.—Estate of
Achsch Ashley Loomis, deceased.—No. 21837.
Administration Docket, 51.—Application having
been made herein for probate of the last will
and testament of said deceased, and for letters
testamentary on said estate by American Security and Trust Company. It is ordered this 30th
day of June, A. D. 1915. that Helen St. J. P.
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Bose, and all others concerned, appear in said
court on Monday, the 9th day of August, A. D.
1915, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such
application should not be granted. Let notice
hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star once in each of
three successive weeks before the return day
herein mentioned, the first publication to be
not less than thirty days before said return
day. F. L. SIDDONS, Justice (Seal). Attest;
JAMES TANNER, Register of Wills for the
District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate
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testamentary on the estate of Francis V. Walker,
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vouchers thereof, legally anthenticated, to the
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ave., Scranton, Pa. (Seal.) Attest: JAMES TAN,
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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-lumbia. Helding Probate Court.—No. 21788, Ad-ministration.—This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has ob-tained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c.t.a. on the estate of Julia F. Gilmore, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or he-for the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1916; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of June, 1915, JOSEPH T. SHERIER, Southern building. (Seal.) Attest: JAMES TANNER, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.

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W. CLAYTON CARPENTER, Attorney SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO. SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COlumbia, Holding Probate Court.—Estate of Elizabeth S. J. Meigs, deceased.—No. 21802. Administration Docket 51.—Application having been
made herein for probate of the last will and teatament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William Hirs. It is
ordered this 16th day of June, A.D. 1915, that
Basil C. Meigs (minor) and Mrs. Mamle JI.
Meigs (custodism) of Denver, Colorado, and all
others concerned, appear in said court on Monday, the 26th day of July, A.D. 1915, at 10
o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application
should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and
Evening Star once in each of three successive
weeks before the return day herein mentioned,
the first publication to be not less than thirty
days before said return day. F. L. SIDDONS,
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C. H. MERILLAT and MASON N. RICH-ARDSON, Attorneys. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT

FORD, Justice, A true copy, (Scal.) Test: J R. YOUNG, Clerk. By FRED C. O'CONNELL Asst. Clerk. je19,26-jy3 FOOD FADS.

By Frederic J. Haskin. It is one of our national fads to tors.

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Are Said to Produce. the particular elements most needed by his constitution.

Some of those suggested sound plausible, but others are amusing. Clifford Howard humorously suggests that green peas be eliminated from the diet of young ladies firtatiously inclined, as they promote vivacity, but recomelements most needed by his constitution

evidenced by the apathy of the office boy, whose chief morning food is fried potatoes. Young string beans are said to stimulate artistic and poetic tend-encies, and are as valuable to budding genius as is the fish diet recommended for literary series. genius as is the fish diet recommended for literary aspirants. There are, how-ever, some foods which have proved their medicinal value. Celery is known to be a nerve tonic. In addition to its other good qualities, the once maligned tomato has been found to contain a vegetable calomel highly valuable to some constitutions. But these vegevegetable calomel highly valuable to some constitutions; but these vegetables are eaten by people who like them, rather than those who feel the need of their peculiar properties.

Our grandmothers ate tomatoes hesitatingly, believing them to be a source of cancer and other ills. A cook book published in the eighteenth century precedes its direction for cooking "love apples" by the suggestion that the mother of children eating the vegetable should afterward administer a mild physic and a number of doses of sulble should afterward administer a mild physic and a number of doses of sul-phur in order that the poison might not become deposited in the blood. The modern dictician smiles at this, but frowns at the directions for making cucumber pickles contained in the same old volume. The cucumbers are to be "greened" by being kept overnight in a brass or copper kettle. This "green-ing" process develops a dangerous polunwholesome fad by those who do not know its worth. It is one of the oldest green foods now in use, its food value having been established by the ancient Persians. It is a succulent vegetable containing an unusual proportion of valuable mineral qualities. It is in demand by Persian travelers even to-day, wherever the water is scarce or bad, because of its refreshing juice.

mends them to wallflowers and bashful young men. The quieting tendency claimed for potatoes is, in his opinion,

Variety in food is undoubtedly an advantage, although it is not absolutely essential to Advantage Is Found life. The huin Variety of Food. man antma! upon a diet including both vegetable and animal food, but his adaptability is

stricted menu when necessary. exhausted preserved his strength and exclusively of whale blubber and reindeer hair, as used by the Eskimos. The blubber contained the essential calories and proteids. The hair was added to give bulk-a requirement to the proper digestion of food. The foods of this country are more

varied than those of any other, chiefly races that compose the nation. Each though they are mostly forgotten by ing public schools become acquainted with American foods, and introduce

food habits so that the foreign dietary is forgotten.

The foreign element in our diet is created by the demand for their own food by the newcomers. Americans experiment with the novelties and frequently adopt them for general use. Macaroni and spaghetti were almost unknown to American appetites fifty years ago. Now they are served everywhere and are frequently accompany unknown to American appetites nity years ago. Now they are served everywhere, and are frequently accompanied by the tomato sauce and grated cheese used in Italy. Chinese foods are upon sale in every city. Curiosity induces Americans to visit Chinese restaurants, and a unique viand may please some one so much that he desires it in his own home. Bamboo shoots, a Chinese dish, are now being prepared in many southern towns where the plant is obtainable. Little bundles of these tender herbs are beginning to find their way into the general markets. The bean sprouts served by the Chinese occasionally appeal to the American palate. Those who have spent some time in Mexico have usually acquired a taste for frijoles, hot tamales, chile con carne and other dishes in which the hot little red peppers are an essential.

Increased transportation facilities have widened the food possibilities

Increased Transportation land by Widens Food Market. making it possible for people to exchange their products. to the housewife than formerly. The old New Englander did not eat pie for longing for pastry, as because he wish ed to increase the number of viands upon his table. Southerners have several kinds of hot bread at a single meal for much the same reason. Both tendencies are lessening because each can now command the food resources of the other. The increased variety and

modern dietetic science are both re-

sponsible for the fact that the Ameri-

It is one of our national fads to worry about foods, and invent theories of the effect of diet upon mind and more wholesome meals than his ancessof the effect of diet upon mind and mone wholesome meals than his ancessof the effect of diet upon mind and mone wholesome meals than his ancessof the effect of diet upon mind and mone wholesome meals than his ancessof the effect of diet upon mind and mone diet. A comparison of the White House more tinific men say now, and always have said, that a natural and varied diet is best for the normal human animal, the faddists continue to urge vegetariant ism, the mono-diet, the return of uncooked food and numerous other queer and restricted ways of dining.

While health undoubtedly depends upon a correct and reasonable diet, there is very little scientific proof to support the belief in various foods as specific cures for disease. A few diseases are known to have been aided by dietary changes, such as the restriction of sugar in diabetes, or the supply of added nutrition in the form of milk and eggs in tuberculosis, but the amount of added nutrition in the form of milk and all all and the present is a prominent example of this. Martha Washington provided only three courses for her guests, but each would have suppiled ever a meals. A typical dinner included in strate course fresh boiled cod, pea soup, venison, beef, coliops or small fast cures fresh boiled cod, pea soup, venison, beef, coliops or small duck, bake chicken, boiled don, the second course provided roast young turkey, veal, scalloped oysters, wild duck, roaster rabbits, smelt, a support the belief in various foods as specific cures for disease. A few disease are known to have been aided by dietary changes, such as the restriction of sugar in diabetes, or the support to food as support the belief in various foods as specific cures for disease. A few disease and correct arbits, smelt, a support the belief in various foods as support the belief in various foods as septific cures for many transported were allowed for can of today is eating simpler and more wholesome meals than his ances-

PAYS PENALTY FOR HIS CRIME.

David Dunn Dies in Electric Chair for Murder of H. T. Edwards. AUBURN, N. Y., July 3 .- David Dunn, twenty years old, died in the electric chair here yesterday for the murder of Harry T. Edwards, an express agent, in Corning, February, 1914. An elev-enth-hour effort to obtain a respite because of belief in Dunn's insanity

The crime was unusually brutal and Dunn's detection came as the result of knocking down a telephone receiver. caloric qualities essential to wholesome diet.

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Dunn's detection came as the result of knocking down a telephone receiver. He had gained access to the express office, and, after shooting Edwards, in an effort to get money, he knocked down the receiver. The telephone girl, in her effort to learn why the receiver was down, discovered the murder and notified the police, who arrested Dunn in bed in his home, not far from the

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